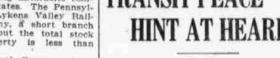


Hint of German Dictatorship Fails to Shake



HINT AT HEARING

REMOVAL THREAT IN SHIPPING ROW

CONSCRIPTION ON ROCKS IN CANADA

OTTAWA, Ont., July 15 .- Third reading of the military service bill-conscrip tion-was laid over today while the Fremier is endeavoring to have Parliament's term extended beyond October, when it legally expires. Government circles intimate conscription will not be enforced until voluntary service has been tried still further.

army by lot will be, staged within fifty-six hours, according to indications today. Either

that this might occur within two hours after the last Governor had declared the numbers were in, irrespective of the time of day.

General Crowder called a conference late today of newspapermen who will flash the fateful numbers to the nation. The com plete drawing system will be explained in onfidence to prevent misunderstanding on draft day.

\$3,000,000. The Pennsylvania holdings are virtually all included in the Susquehanna Coal Com-panies in the United States. The Pennsyl-vania also owns the Lykens Valley Rail-road and Coal Company. a short branch north of Harrisburg, but the total stock issued for this property is less than \$200,000.

Majority

POPULATION ON TIPTOE

AMSTERDAM, July 18, on that Chancellor Michaelis will be moveded by a military dictator in Ger-may if the liberal coalition continues to day the Government was strengthened, if mfirmed, by advices reaching here tovarious sources.

If the Kaiser decides on this drastic move, is probable the dictatorship would be con-firmed either on Field Marshal von Hinden-ien chief of staff, or Quartermaster Gen-eal Ludendorff, Hindenburg's chief aid. The liberal element in the Baitestage in The liberal element in the Reichstag is all "striking." The leaders declare they

"striking" The leaders declare they up press their interparty peace resolution ding for no annexations and no indemni-mas the chief peace terms.

Germany is standing on tiptoe to hear mat policies Doctor Michaelis will anved he will speak in general terms only.

ALLEGED POLICY GIVEN

ALLEGED POLICY GIVEN We must combine against the enemy's hermeduling in our internal affairs and have all internal disputes until affairs and have all internal disputes until after the war," was the quotation attributed to Mancellor Michaells today in a dispatch from the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger. The news-aper asserted this represented Michaelis's indamental policy in his new post. "When our enemies see the futility of ber hopes of splitting our unity, they will be me disposed to accept peace." is Richaelis's conclusion.

lithaelis's conclusion. If the Liberals continue their fight, throw a the gage of battle to the Junker element emand an immediate declaration of terms without annexations and in-ties, then the military dictatorship follow That Ay follow That would mark the final

British and democracy and would mark the link linking between the forces of autocratic dilarism and democracy and would un-sutionably exert influence extending far-set than the German borders. Advices from Berlin today said that the w Chancellor seems to be very popular th both press and public. The Socialist

the soin press and public. The Socialist supper, Vorwaerts, had this to say: It is known of him that he has a sure decisive way of performing his tasks. attitude toward the great problems of time is still unknown.

ins is still unknown. or two years Michaelis was the one on in whom all the fear and apprehen-concerning the bread supply of the an people were concentrated, and in position have been converted into an honest of peace. There is no evidence, how-hat Michaelis is such a fanatic. are is one point upon which all will akful for, a frank statement from the

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST Philadelphia and vicinity-Partly and somewhat unsettled tonight; I fair: not much change in tempgentle usinds, mostly southweat.gentle usinds, mostly southweat.LENGTH OF DAY*445 a.m.*455 a.m.*120 p.m.Manus Hyrer TIDS, CHANGES*121 a.m.*121 a.m.<t by fair: not much change in temfare; gentle winds, mostly southwest. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET

The Susquehanna Coal Company is a olidation of many small coal mining companies in various counties in the State Mines of this company, of which the Penn-sylvania Railroad owned nearly all stock, are situated in Luzerne. Northumberland, Schuylkill and Dauphin Counties. The only explanation of the railroad's action in selling the property is the data

action in selling the property is the state-ment issued announcing the sale as "carrying out the policy of the board of directors.

as announced several years ago." The company, it is understood, has not been cordial toward the policy of having many diverse outside interests, either coal or steel. Intimation of this came out during the passenger fare increase hearings before the Public Service Commission two years ago

SUFFRAGISTS PLAN

GREAT OFFENSIVE Thirty-six Women Will "Storm" White House to **Avenge Prisoners**

TO SEEK ROOSEVELT'S AID

Enraged at the jailing of sixteen of their crusaders, the Woman's party militants today decided upon a great retaliation drive against the Wilson Administration.

the White House on Saturday. Mrs. A. S. Baker, publicity director, unhed to New York to arrange a mass-

of sixteen pickets at the Occoquan, Reformatory

suffrage issue Dudley Field . Malone conferred with

Husbands of some of the imprisoned women denounced their treatment at the reformatory as "hideous indignities on refined women who put principle above com-

Malone, with J. A. H. Hopkins, a New

ELIGIBLE TO POLICE FORCE

Men Who Can Fill Vacancies Caused by War Enlistments

for Chestnut St. Subway, Calls It "Substitute"

fidently expected by the Administration leaders were given before the Public Service Commission here today by Transit Director Twining.

> mission to ask authority to proceed with the construction of the Chestnut street sub-Front and Arch streets.

WASHINGTON, July 18.

Thirty-six women will be sent against

meeting of protest against imprisonment

Mrs. Baker will appeal to Colonel Roose-elt to attack the Administration on the

Woman's party leaders today following his meeting with President Wilson last night, when Malone was aald to have offered his resignation as Collector of the Port of New York. Neither the White House nor Malone would discuss the report that he resigned to devote himself to the suffragists' defense.

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with scores of patrolmen enlisting in a

bors.

Twining, in Asking Permit President May Be Asked to Discharge Denman and Goethals

WASHINGTON, July 18.

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Senator Smoot, of Utah, this after-

Gonthals, head of the Emergency Ship Cor-poration, if they do not immediately recon-ille their differences. Both officials were

itterly criticized in congressional and offi cial circles today. Their quarrel, which has held up the plan to create a great fleet of

American merchant vessels, is interfering

with the successful operation of the war against Germany. Congressional leaders take the position that, unless the quarrel can be patched up and an immediate start

made on the shipping program, the United States shorily will find itself unable to maintain its army in the field, let alone

Charman Denman has flatly told the

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TO ALL ATLANTIC PORTS

Pass Through Hands of

Navy Officials

The Navy Department today extended the ensorship to all cables leaving New York and other ports on the Atlantic seaboard.

Secretaryq Daniels, announcing that the New York censor would be Commander Arthur B. Hoff, said today's action was taken under authority of Fresident Wilson's executive order of April 28.

in force to South and Central America, Mexico and the Orient.

Since May 4 a cable cent

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orship has been

CENSORSHIP EXTENDED

carry re-enforcements to France

COST OF WORK \$9,000,000

By a Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, July 18.

Indications that an agreement between noon introduced a resolution calling on the city of Philadelphia and the Philadel-phia Rapid Transit Company for the opera-President Wilson for a statement of ion of the city's high-speed system is conthe facts regarding the row between General Goethals and Chairman Den-Service man over the construction of the big merchant shipping fleet. At the re-The Director appeared before the cor quest of Senator Chamberlain, the

Board.

resolution went over until tomorrow. ay and the continuation of the Frankford from Front and Callowhill streets to WASHINGTON, July 18, President Wilson will be asked to remove room the public service both William Den-nan, chairman of the Federal Shipping Joard, and Major General George W.

In response to questions from Chairman William D. B. Ainey, of the commission and Assistant City Solicitor Lowengrund, who conducted the direct examination. Mr. Twin-ng, however, characterized the Chestnut street subway as a "substitute line" which, he made plain, would be built only in case the city should fail to come to any oper-ting agreement with the transit company. "At the conclusion of the hearing, the

Director relterated his declaration that the Director reterated his declaration that the Chestnut street tube was merely a "substi-tute" and added that pushing it forward at this time was only a "lever" toward work-ing out a satisfactory agreement. When asked whether the issuance of a certificate of public convenience by the commission for the line would obligate the start to build it at the urretent time the

city to build it at the present time, the Director replied: "I most certainly hope that such is not President that the entire responsibility rests on General Goethals. He declared that Goethals has discussed publicly a program the case.

At the opening of the hearing Mr. Lowengrund suggested to the commission that bot the application for the southern extensio n that both of the Frankford line and for the Chestnut

arreet tube be considered together, since it was the present intention of the dity to con-nect the two and use the Chestnut tube to join the Darby and Frankford elevated lines. Director Twining, however, made it plain at once that the "L" extension from Callow-hill to Arch street would be essential ir-

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DIGS GRAVE; BURIES HIMSELF

Nonagenarian Chooses Remarkable Method of Suicide

ERIE. Pa., July 18 .- Digging his own rave under a stump on his farm and burygrave under a stamp of its and and out out in ing himself under it was the method of sul-cide taken by James L. Corey, aged ninety-three. Boys urged on by a fiward of \$100 offered by the younger Corey, who is sixty-six, led to the discovery of the body after two days of searching by scores of neigh-bors.

Battle to Save Condemned Woman

Mexico and the Orient. Extension of the censorship to Atlantic Cables was held up until co-operation was assured from the Allied censors in Europe. Every message to Europe henceforth will pass through the hands of navy officers. They will paraphrase messages to confuse codes of any German spy depending upon sequence of words to carry military infor-mation. HARTFORD, Conn., July 18.—Attorneys for Mrs. Amy Archer Gilligan, under dealh sentence for the murder of an inmate of her home for aged at Windsor, are today

VANDALS RAID LANCASTER WAR GARDENS

LANCASTER. Pa., July 18 .- Vandals late last night raided the war gardens f a number of poor persons of this city on lots that were lent them to raise foodstuffs by a realty company. Beans, pear and all other foodstuffs that had ome up to full size were taken and the remaining truck was ruthleasly destroyed MUST END THEIR DISPUTE The produce had been grown by men and women employed in factories and foundries, who devoted their evening hours to farming and who will feel the loss keenly. The police are of the opinion that the farmlets were raided by boys.

REDFIELD LAUGHS AT RESIGNATION RUMOR

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Secretary of Commerce Redfield was highly amused oday by a report that he was about to resign from the Cabinet. "I have not heard of my resignation and can place no credit in the report." he said. "I have become resigned to hearing such reports, because it appears that certain members of the press are interested in removing me from office.

OFFER TO TAKE OVER SEIZED GERMAN SHIPS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 .- An offer to the Government Shipping Board to take over four of the German versels seized at Manila has been made by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, according to announcement today by General Manager J. H. Rosseter. If the offer is accepted the vessels will be placed in the Pacific trade, and shippers believe this would relieve the shortage of tonnage.

GERMAN AGENT HIDING IN THIS COUNTRY

NEW YORK, July 18 .- Federal officials declared today that a Baltimore report hat Captain Frederick Hinsch, American agent for the North German Lloyd, has reached Bremen after slipping out of a Jersey port in a sailing vessel is untrue. They said they know Hinsch is still in hiding in the United States and they expect to arrest him within a few days.

ITALY HAS NEW MINISTER OF MARINE

ROME, July 18 .- Vice Admiral Del Buono was today named Minister of Marine. He succeeds Vice Admiral Triangi.

MICHAELIS RECALLS DIPLOMATS FROM CHRISTIANIA

AMSTERDAM, July 18 .- Chancellor Michaelis has recalled the German diploatic representatives at Christiania and retired them from the service, according official word received here today. Presumably this action is taken as a result of the Norwegian bomb plots discovered by the arrest of Baron Rautenfeld, German diplomatic agent.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY IN WEST PENNSYLVANIA MINES

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 18 .- The Frick Colle interests have made come adjustments in working conditions in the mines and coke ovens in western Penn-Every Message to Europe Will sylvania, putting into effect an eight-hour working did as far as possible. This new move became effective yesterday. Coke pricer are unchanged. The car supply in the regions is 100 per cent.

106.000.000 BARRELS OF CRUDE OIL IN STORAGE

LIMA, O., July 18 .- There are approximately 106,000,000 barrels of crude oil held in storage by the various pipe lines of the United States, exclusive of Wyoming and the California fields and not including sastern stocks. This is a decrease in stocks of 259,000 barrels a month, as compared with a decrease of 27,000 barrels the month preceding. This report strongly indicates that demand is still running ahead of supply, with no field worth opening and materials' cost and labor working against additional drilling in older fields, where big wells cannot be expected.

UNKNOWN MAN FALLS FROM BARGE AND DROWNS

An unknown white man, five feet eight inches tall and weighing about her home for aged at Windsor, are today preparing evidence to be presented in a move for a new trial Governor Holcombe has said he would grant the condemned woman a stay of execution to enable her attorneys to apply for a pardon from the State board at its next meeting, Decem-ter to one hundred and fifty pounds, fell from the stern of the barge Ramhorn at Pier 18, Port Richmond, today and was drowned. His body was recovered by the crew of the police boat Ashbridge. He was dressed in a dark-gray suit, had on a black and white striped shirt, black stockings, black rubber shoes and a brown leather

SENATORS ATTACK ESTIMATES

Northern Senators opened a vicious at-tack in the Senate today both against the ensus draft estimates and the War Department's dacision to remove National Guard contonnents and officers' training camps to the South. Senators Pomerene, Ohio, and Lodge, Massachusetts, read telegrams from the Governors of their States against what Lodge termed the "perfectly preposterous" census figures. Senator La Follette announced be was preparing an appeal to the War Department not to send the Wisconsin National Guard south until October.

Protests of Senators on the cantonment uestion were based on the claim that all of the men who are sent south will be in the tranches before winter and should not be trained in a warm climate. The Secretaries of War and Commerce

were charged by Representative McCulloch, of Ohio, in a House resolution today, with ignoring the selective draft act in appor-tioning the various State quotas of troops

r the conscript army. He calls on these departments to explain

He calls on these departments to explain why the law is being violated. "Instead of apportioning the quotas in necordance with the population," says the McCulloch resolution, "the War Depart-ment is apportioning the quotas in ac-cordance with the registration of June 5, which registration does not present a true indication of the population."

EXEMPTION SEEKERS THICK Meantime, seekers of exemption from ervice are flooding into Washington today. Congressmen and public officials are be-deged. A mistaken idea that exemptions deged. can be gained through "influence" has sent hundreds to the national capital, only to be sent back to their local district boards with

National Government has nothing to do with exemptions, and will have nothing to do with them for some time, until appeals are finally brought to President Wilson. Pleas of all kinds have been brought to

the attention of the Judge Advocate in the office of Provost Marshal General Crowder, Youths who "intend" studying for the minlatry have sought exemption under the plea that even though they are not now divinity students they expect to come under that class.

One aged gentleman journeyed from the South to get his "fine, industrious boy" an exemption and fix it so the "worthless son" of a neighbor would be sent. Hundreds of these personal pleas have come to Wash-ington and serve to indicate how huse and trying a task the local exemption boards will face.

RIOTS A POSSIBILITY

Federal authorities have not overlooked

Federal authorities have not overlooked possibility of draft riots in New York and other big cities, and are prepared to deal summarily with any outbreaks. The method of apportionment of the quotas based on revised population figures, is causing much rancor throughout the country. Bills are pending in Congress and others are ready for introduction either to force readjumment of the quotas or its make some provision for including certain aliens. The State Department holds that Italians and Japanese cannot be saized for

Find Body of L. W. W. in Woods

ALTOONA. Pa. July 18 .-- The body Carl August falming, about forty ye

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